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BORDEN'S FARM

HUGHES PROMISES 'OPEN' GOVERNMENT

Nominee Serves Notice on Old Guard' There'll Be No Invisible Rule.

HE'S HOT CLEAN THROUGH

made Charles E. Hughes mad clear down to his shoe soles. He took great pains to-night in Grand Rapids to let it be known that if he is elected President favor seekers will never get close enough to cup a hand and whisper into his ear.

nor the mere charge that he would be a representative of invisible government, but the audacity of Wilson agents in making the charge after his record as Governor in New York, which was a long, bitter fight against the influences of invisible government in the Coliseum here before 5,000 persons Mr. Hughes let fig this evening.

Opponents' Retort.

Mr. Hughes did not arrive in Grand Rapids until 10:20 P. M., nearly three hours late, and it was 11:30 when he finished his speech. To-morrow he will speak at Bay City, Saginaw and Flint in the morning and then go to Youngstown, Ohio, for a night meeting.

Fire in Michigan the Republican leaders profess absolute confidence that the State will give its electoral vote to Mr. Hughes, and insist that Michigan can-

Self-Respect Necessary.

"You cannot maintain peace if you forfeit your self-respect and the respect of others and invite insult or if dge away and edge away and give ack and give back until finally the line is approached where the unquenchable spirit of America flames forth in im-placable resentment."

This led to a denunctation of Mr. Wil-

son's personal war against Huerta and the abandonment of American lives and property—a policy of personal vin-dictiveness absolutely against interna-tional and moral law, Mr. Hughes called

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He devoted considerable time to the tariff, explaining in detail the reasons for present high prices and good markets, showing that when the war demand ceases there is bound to be a sudden and terrific slump, and that only a protective policy can keep the mills going, labor at work and the country contented.

leaving American trade ploneers to ruin or death. He ridiculed the assertion that Wilson had aided business by clarifying the anti-trust act, pointing out that new phrases by their vagueness had confused business men more than ever. He denounced the shipping to 7.

An uptown bookmaker was reported

At least 20,000 people massed the streets leading to the Coliseum when Mr Hughes led an automobile paradet to that building. More than 10,000 persons were unable to force their way into the Coliseum. They say here that it was the greatest reception that any canwas the greatest reception that any candidate for President, except Theodore Roosevelt, ever received here. Entering Michigan to-day Mr. Hughes's

Entering Michigan to-day Mr. Hughes's scial train lost several hours skirting slight wrecks upon the Michigan Cepture. Long detours, which disarranged achedule, were made necessary to the Hughes carayan around smashed spit cars. get the Hughes carnyan around smashed freight cars. The first blockade was the encountered at Gibson, near East Chitomago; the second between Niles and in Kalamazoo, Mich.

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near the Hughes train. It contained this sentence:

"Gompers can't deliver my vote and he can't deliver the votes of other men who are for the best interests of the "Old U. S. A."

At Nies this afternoon a conjuctor

this afternoon a conductor who has been railroading twenty-seven years boarded the Hughes special and asked the newspaper men for Hughes day Committee met yesterday at the home of the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, holoman, and decided to renew the in-

the State by Charles B. Warren, the national committeeman. The first stop was at Niles at 4:15 P. M. Speaking from a stand just outside the station Mr. Hughes talked to 2:000 persons. His topics were economy and efficiency in government, peace to be insured through a firm foreign policy, protection to

a firm foreign policy, protection American industry to meet post-bellu conditions, and his own detestation conditions, and his own detestable invisible government.

At Downglac, which sounds like a base lure but is merely a considerable town between Niles and Kalamazoo, Mr. Hughes showed himself upon the reat platform to 1,500 cheering Michiganders and rolled his whole programms into a second to the control of the control of

CONCISE paragraph.
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> Lincoln's Support Needed. In acknowledgment of the gift Mr.

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President Hughes will be cold to flat-tery or threats. The people of the coun-flat declaration that he would maintain the honor of the flag and pro-try are informed specifically that he tect American lives and property against

and that he, Charles E. Hughes, will be the boss with a capital B.

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HUGHES ODDS 10 TO 7: BETTORS ARE HEDGING

Between \$15,000 and \$20,000 Placed in Wall St. and More Said to Be Offering.

for present high prices and good markets, showing that when the war demand cases there is bound to be a sudden and terrific slump, and that only a protective policy can keep the mills going, labor at work and the country contented.

Never before, Mr. Hughes said, were all classes of industry and labor so much in need of protection because never were they faced with such a crisis.

He scored the Administration for dentifying the protection of the flag to American enterprise in foreign lands and leaving American trade ploneers to ruin or death. He ridiculed the assertion that Wilson had aided business by clarifying the anti-trust act, pointing clarifying the anti-trust act, pointing are hedges by persons who placed money clarifying the anti-trust act, pointing

An uptown bookmaker was reported on his way to Wall street with \$10,000

"To all public officers and employees:
"I desire to call your attention to Section 26 of the Civil Service law, which

prohibits the use of authority or official influence by any officer or employee un-der the Government of the State of New There were compensations—surprising der the Government of the State of New York, for the purpose of securing political assessments, subscriptions or contributions.

BROOKLYN WANTS SUNDAY.

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All, Hughes was accompanied through

WHITMAN ARRAIGNS **GLYNN'S FINANCING**

Tells Buffalo Voters How Democratic Governors Made State Bankrupt.

Answers Seabury's Charge of Extravagance by Facts From Official Records.

Burrato, Oct. 18 .- Speaking of extravagance, which is a favorite topic nowadays of Judge Seabury in his campalen for Governor, Gov Whitman answered his Democratic rival in a clear and emphatic manner to-night before 4,000 voters in the Elmwood Music Hall.

The Governor showed vividly to his Old Guard Republicans and Young
Guard Republicans, G. O. P. new style,
have notice served on them that they
need not come around looking for special
privileges.

Labor and capital are notified that

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WILLARD EXPECTED PRENDERGAST RIPS TO O. K. WILSON SOON

Have Refused to Come Out for Hughes.

Remember That He Acted as President's Spokesman in Strike Parley.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltinore and Ohio Railroad and one of the led to the passage of the Adamson act. within a few days will come out for the President's reelection, Judge Lovett

WILSON DRIFT TALK

to some of the persons who addressed him as he stood on the observation platform.

At Syracuse the biggest demonstration was staged, members of a Demo-cratic club marching by the train as it steamed slowly through the city. The chambers of flowers when the strained slowly through the city. The president will arrive in Chicago at 11:50 to morrow morning.

The observation for the years under examination.

The chambers of Magistrate Krotel is 60 Now.

The chambers of Magistrate Krotel in the living court were brightened yesterday by great bouquets of flowers when he entered to hold court. The attendant to morrow morning.

Talkyrown, N. Y. Oct. 18—John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and family have returned from Seal Harbor, Me. where 100 for an observatory and thirty-six. We summer and early fail, the Hosard of Regerts of the day and his carriage was at the station to meet him to-night. Although he has to meet him to-night. Although he has to meet him to-night. Although he has to meet him to-night. The donor's name is to be kept secret by fuses to drive one to his estate.

SEABURY'S RECORD

Railroad President Said to Holds Up Radical Views and Political Flipflops as Unfitting for Office.

HIS ASSOCIATES AMAZED "CREATURE OF HEARST"

Praise for Whitman's Work as Governor Follows Denunciation of Rival.

William A. Prendergast held Samuel Seabury and his record to the ing from the trainmen's demands, which scorn of a Washington Heights audience last night. In one of the strongest speeches of the campaign the City within a few days will come out for Wilson, it is expected. If he does he will be the third railroad head to declare for cratic candidate for Governor by the simple, but effective, method of tracing of the Union Pacific and Frederick II. the former Judge's career from the be-Underwood of the Erie being the two Mr. Willard's name headed the list of chameleon like transformations.

is trailons he would have carried on the management of the State government at a leaser cost—just as he has conducted it more efficiently than in any administration since the time of Gov. Hughes, the class of deveit and falsification into office bank-rupt.

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"from his earliest public experience we find records of Mr. Seabury's active as-sociation with the single tax movement." In September, 1822, he was president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club.

Next Mr. Prendergast cited Mr. Seabury's denunciation of the Democratic and Republican parties in 1904, and his indorsement of Tom Watson of Georgia, candidate for President of the People's party. Watson, he commented, then was a statesman of the wildest type, "who has since become the chief propagandist of all forms of religious bigotry and the ending figure in the agrication which finally resulted in the murder of Leo Frank."

Frank."

Mr. Prendergast quoted Mr. Seabury's speech, saying the Independence League was the party which offered the best opportunity to help the American people and that he would be true to it as long as it was under its present leadership. The league, Mr. Prendergast remarked, 'retains its same old intrepid leader, who put Mr. Seabury on the bench, but he has deserted the leader for Mr. Turphy, and is now masquerading as the candidate of one of the parties that even more recently than 1907 he denounced as corrupt and inefficient."

A letter from Mr. Seabury to the Evening Post in 1913 in which he said, referring to Charles F, Murphy; "I have referring to Charles F. Murphy; "I have brain.

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TIFFANY & CO. PEARL NECKLACES OF ALL SIZES

M. Stevenson, Comptroller Says:> "I shall make it my business to visit

the 13th Annual New York BUZINEZZ ZHOM--

this year to examine the exhibits of time and labor saving devices. Several of my associates will also go. We have found much of value to us at these Business Shows in the past."

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